

THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF FRANCE drove out in Paris yesterday. They visited the quarters of the metropolis which were disturbed by riot during four days past. Their Majesties were in an open carriage. Courage and beauty allied have ever had influence—power over the minds of the people.

THE ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS accept the result of the international yacht race "in good part." A real good sign. John Bull's natural disposition vindicating itself despite politics and prejudice. Liberty with fraternity.

GUSTAVE FLOURENS is not "wanted" by Napoleon from London. The Emperor appears to be perfectly willing that that gentleman should continue to enjoy the hospitalities and freedom of the "sacred soil of Britain" just as long as he pleases.

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which appears in another column, embrace letters from our writers in Berlin and London. They speak of the commercial and social economies of the day; of trade, of marriage and public morality. The marriage law question engages the attention of the English Parliament; the Zoll Parliament of Germany looks to a Teutonic Panislamism by international traffic, while the immoralities are set forth pretty much as with ourselves—by the appearance of an English cassock in a London law court.

THE "HUB" WILTING.—The Boston *Troader* of the 9th instant says:—"Hundreds of men in this city are seeking in vain employment. Although business is tolerably good, the work here is insufficient for the workingmen. Many boys between fifteen and eighteen years of age are idle for this reason. And the authorities have just exhibited a disposition to deprive another class from 'plying their avocation.' Between the two, what will become of the pretentious moral city of the East?"

SIR JOHN YOUNG opened the Dominion Parliament yesterday with the usual address from the throne. He stated that the Red River expedition would continue on its way, notwithstanding the rumors of peace with the Mahdians, though all fears of the Fenians would be allayed, and suggested that the Canadian fisheries would be fully protected.